

BRITISH JAIL NENNI, SLOVENE PATRIOTS

Arrest Italian Socialist Near Milan; May Seize Togliatti

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

The Allied drive against democratic governments in Europe took a sensational turn last night when the British authorities arrested world-famous Pietro Nenni, secretary of the Italian Socialist Party. At the same time, several Slovene members of the Yugoslav Liberation Committee in



Blood on Okinawa: A wounded Marine is given plasma while being moved back from first aid. While the surgeon turns to others needing help, a Navy corpsman holds the needle in place in the wounded man's arm, and another corpsman holds the container aloft as the stretcher bearers move toward a field hospital.

Klagenfurt, Austria, were arrested and their headquarters closed down.

Nenni, a candidate for the premiership of the Italian government, was arrested at Vercelli, 36 miles west of Milan, allegedly because he spoke to a group of Italian workers in territory administered by the Allied Military Government and not yet turned back to the Ivanoe Bonomi government.

The UP dispatch from Milan gave no details but added that Palmiro Togliatti, a vice-premier of the Italian government and noted Communist leader, also faced arrest on the same charges. Togliatti yesterday addressed a meeting at Novara, some 25 miles west of Milan.

Col. Charles Poletti of the United States Army is military governor of Milan province. Whether or not he bears direct responsibility for the gag on political speeches and the arrest of Nenni is not clear from the United Press story, but his ultimate responsibility cannot be evaded.

Simultaneously, the Yugoslav newspaper, Politika, one of Belgrade's most authoritative journals, reported that "Allied occupation troops" had arrested several members of the Liberation Committee at Klagenfurt, in the Carinthian zone of southeastern Austria.

This is the region from which Marshal Tito's troops had withdrawn last week, although populated largely by Slovenes.

ARREST DEPUTY

On May 23, a detachment of Allied soldiers and police surrounded the Klagenfurt headquarters of the Liberation Committee, searched the house in "an exceptionally brusque manner," and took away Vladimir Jrvig, deputy of the Slovene Committee of National Liberation.

This vindictive attitude toward Yugoslav anti-fascists in Carinthia is obviously what Marshal Tito fears will happen in Trieste, if the Allies should insist upon unilateral control over that port.

A British Foreign Office commentator admitted, according to United Press, that reports of an early settlement of the Trieste affair are "rather more hopeful than the facts seem to warrant."

The arrest of Nenni—on the ridiculous charge of speaking without AMG permission—highlights British intervention in Italian political life at the very moment of the attempted reorganization of the Italian government.

PROPOSED NEW PROGRAM

The Communist ministers have been insisting that the Socialist Party should now join in the new government, and the six-party committee of liberation had yesterday proposed a new government program:

1. Abandonment of the armistice regime and the negotiation of

(Continued on Back Page)



CHURCHILL

Congressmen Warn of Anti-Soviet Incitement

—See Page 3

500 Superforts Hit Tokyo Again

—See Back Page

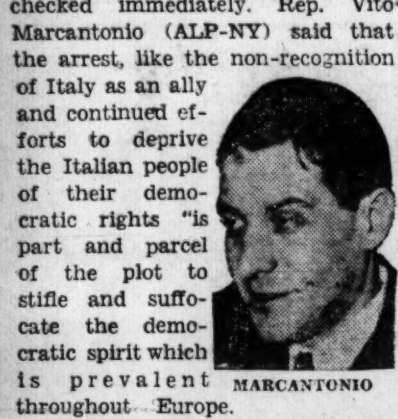
Put Pressure on O'Dwyer

Machine Politicians Attempt
To Prevent Him Making Race

—See Page 3

Nenni's Arrest Brings Sharp Protests Here

News of the arrest of Pietro Nenni, Italian Socialist chief, by British authorities brought outraged protests here yesterday and demands that British unilateral action be checked immediately. Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) said that the arrest, like the non-recognition of Italy as an ally and continued efforts to deprive the Italian people of their democratic rights "is part and parcel of the plot to stifle and suffocate the democratic spirit which is prevalent throughout Europe."



"I shall call upon President Truman to carry out President Roosevelt's policies with regard to Italy," the New York Congressman promised, "and to begin by requesting the Churchill govern-

ment immediately to cease its attempt to restore fascism in Italy under another name, or in another uniform."

An emergency session of the Free Italy American Labor Council, representing 300,000 workers, was held yesterday afternoon immediately after word of Nenni's arrest was received.

MASS MEETING

August Bellanca, a vice-president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and leader of the Council, said a mass meeting of protest was under consideration and that it was decided to withhold a formal statement on the matter until today.

A resolution protesting the British action was due to be presented last

night to the executive board of the CIO Fur Dressers and Dyers, whose affiliated locals have a membership of several thousand Italian-Americans.

OTHER STATEMENTS

Following are additional statements made to the Daily Worker:

Michael Garramone, a leader of the CIO State, County and Municipal Workers: "I am staggered and shocked by the news. All supporters of the United Nations and this war for freedom should immediately protest Nenni's arrest to the British Embassy and a mass meeting of protest should be arranged at once on the widest possible scale."

Douglas McMahon, international secretary of the CIO Transport Workers:

The arrest of Pietro Nenni will hardly reassure the veterans of the fighting that it was not in vain. I

can think of nothing strong enough to say in protest against this British outrage. I hope that not only Italian-Americans, but all Americans, will recognize this for what it is and block the trend before it spreads.

Councilman Peter V. Cacchione:

The arrest of Pietro Nenni is an outrage. The Italian people have made a great contribution to the defeat of fascism and it is high time that the British government put into effect the 7-point program of Moscow. It is high time they call off their troops and bayonets, and let the Italian people settle with their fascists and go forward to elect a real democratic government that will represent the Italian people.

Michael Salerno, Editor, L'Unita del Popolo:

We protest against the reported arrest of the Socialist leader Pietro Nenni as well as against any at-

tempt to arrest the Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti as unjustified interference in the internal affairs of Italy, and as a very dangerous move that could lead not only to a repetition of the Greek tragedy but to a revival of war in Europe. We call upon the State Department to dissociate itself from this policy on the part of the British authorities.

Ambrogio Donini, editor, Italy Today:

This is a challenge to the democratic fight of the Italian people. It shows that some circles in the British government are forgetting the character of the war. The Italian working class, whose leaders are Togliatti and Nenni, have shown their political maturity in the insurrection which swept the enemies away from northern Italy. The Italian American masses should support the fight of the Italian people.

Report Jackson Opposes German Labor Reparation

By VIRGINIA GARDNER

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson, who will represent the United States in the prosecution of war criminals, is strongly opposing the use of German labor in reparations, informed officials told the Daily Worker today.

The first inkling of Jackson's position came in Drew Pearson's Washington Merry-Go-Round column. Pearson said that Jackson opposed using German prisoners as labor except in the case of those convicted of war crimes. These views, according to Pearson, were expressed in a letter to Edwin W. Pauley, American reparations chief.

Competent authorities told this reporter that the views attributed by Pearson to Jackson were substantially correct.

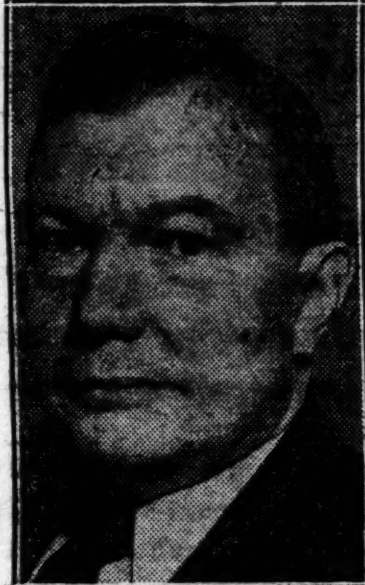
According to Pearson, Jackson had made anti-Soviet pronouncements to the effect that German labor "drifting out of Russian concentration camps in the future would tell tales of horror," which even if exaggerated would "arouse sharp condemnation in the United States."

But officials in a position to know denied reports that Jackson had succeeded in getting acceptance for his views on German labor.

Pearson had quoted Pauley as saying, "If we have to wait for the conviction of all these war criminals before we can get German labor, we may have to wait a year. Meanwhile, there may not be enough Germans to repair the damage in France and Russia."

However, Pearson said that eventually Pauley "agreed to accept Justice Jackson's opinion in principle, namely, that only convicted war criminals could be used as prisoner labor."

Authoritative sources declare that no such agreement was reached, that no policy has been crystallized, and that while Justice Jackson's position creates a problem, Pauley did not commit himself on the Jackson policy.



ROBERT JACKSON

And the fact remains that the late President Roosevelt agreed at Yalta to the use of German labor, and in a press conference after his return said that he thought it was a good idea for the Germans to help rebuild some of the mess they had created in Russia.

The Soviet Union has taken some million prisoners since V-E Day.

Jackson Arrives in Britain

LONDON, May 25 (UP).—Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson, chief American prosecutor of Axis war criminals, and his staff have arrived in Britain for first-hand investigations, it was revealed today.

They will confer with the United Nations War Crimes Commission.

Izvestia Sees Anti-Yalta Drift At Frisco Parley

MOSCOW, May 25 (UP).—A lack of unity inside the American and British delegations concerning their readiness to fight for the Crimean decisions is rumored in newspaper circles, Izvestia's San Francisco correspondent reported today.

"Some British representatives at the conference betray a tendency to seek a compromise decision on the problem of vote procedure, which would diminish the principle of united, collective responsibility of the big five for the preservation of peace," Eugeni Zhukov of Izvestia, the official government newspaper, said.

"Worrying rumors penetrate the press that British foreign policy may generally undergo a serious change" based on her "traditional quest—"political balance in Europe" now that danger is passed, Zhukov said.

"The interpretation given the possible new system of balance shows clearly that the system can't have anything in common with the Crimean decision or international security."

Zhukov concluded that "a hypercritical tone regarding the Crimean decisions . . . probably creates the impression with many delegations of other countries that President Roosevelt's foreign policy . . . no longer reflects the true aspirations of the United States."

Tomorrow

As a result of popular interest the article on the Dissolution of the Communist Party of the United States

By JACQUES DUCLOS will be reprinted in THE WORKER of May 27

We urge all those who missed the original publication of this statement to order their copies of The Worker from their newsstand now, and to inform their friends of its reprinting.

Read the Daily Worker and The Worker every day to be sure you don't miss discussion articles that will appear on this vital question.

Stalin Gives Toast to Staunth Russian People

MOSCOW, May 25 (UP).—Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin, speaking last night at a reception for Red Army marshals and generals, praised the Russian people for their steadfast faith in the Soviet government during what he called the "desperate situation" in 1941-42, when the Army was retreating before the Germans.

Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov presided at the reception, held in St. George's Hall. The only foreigners present were members of a Polish miners' delegation who recently brought Russia a gift of 1,500 tons of coal.

Stalin said in a toast to Molotov not to forget that "sometimes a good foreign policy weighs more than two or three armies at the front." Then he proposed a "one last toast" to the Russian people, "the most prominent nation of all the nations forming the Soviet Union."

"It has a clear mind, a staunch character, and patience," he continued.

"Our government made not a few mistakes. We lived through moments of the desperate situation in 1941-42 when our army was retreating, abandoning our native villages and towns in the Ukraine, Belo-Russia, Moldavia, the Leningrad district, the Baltic, the Karelo-Finnish Republic, leaving them because there was no other way out."

"Some other people could have told its government: You have not justified our expectations. Go away."

We will get a new Government which will make peace with Germany and give us rest and a respite.

"But the Russian people did not do that, because they believed in the righteous policy of its government, and made sacrifices to provide for the battle of Germany, and this trust of the Russian people in the Soviet government was a decisive force which secured the historic victory over the enemy of mankind, over fascism."

Before the reception, a diamond-studded "Victory Order" was bestowed upon the victorious Army marshals.

One of Molotov's toasts was directed to the Polish miners delegation "for Soviet-Polish friendship which should be an example of an unbreakable friendship between the Slav peoples."

Soviets Hunt Nazi U-Boats in Baltic

LONDON, May 25 (UP).—Pirate U-Boats are still operating in the Baltic, according to a report from Bornholm, an exchange telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen said today. The Red Air Force is hunting for the prowlers and has made several attacks, the dispatch said.

Churchill Forms Interim Cabinet

LONDON, May 25 (UP).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill formed a new, predominantly Conservative cabinet tonight to replace the wartime coalition government which collapsed with the decision to hold the first general parliamentary election in nearly 10 years.

Churchill remains Prime Minister, First Lord of the Treasury and Defense Minister, with Anthony Eden as Foreign Minister.

To the key posts vacated by top Labor and Liberal party men in anticipation of the election, probably to be held July 5, the following succeed: Lord Woolton, Lord President of the Council, in place of deputy prime minister Maj. Clement Attlee, Labor; Richard A. Butler, Labor, in place of Ernest Bevin, Labor; Sir Donald Somervell, Home Secretary in place of Herbert Morrison, Labor; Harold Macmillan, air, in place of Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal; Ernest Brown, National Liberal, aircraft production in place

Joseph E. Davies Arrives in London

LONDON, May 25 (UP).—Joseph E. Davies, special envoy of President Truman, arrived today for talks with Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Davies arriving by plane, went at once to Claridge's Hotel near the American Embassy to prepare for the first of many conversations he expects to hold. He declined to make a statement.

of Sir Stafford Cripps, Labor; Brendan Bracken, First Lord of the Admiralty in place of A. V. Alexander, Labor.

Red Star Says Those Who Fought Fascism Must Decide on Trieste

LONDON, May 25 (UP).—Prof. L. Zlavich, outlining the history of Trieste in the Soviet army newspaper, Red Star, asserted that the conclusion "rests with the peoples who bore the burden of the fight against fascism," Moscow radio reported today.

In one of the first expressions of Soviet opinion on the Trieste issue, Zlavich wrote:

"The Yugoslav government believes that the Yugoslav Army, which is on territory liberated from enemy troops, has the same

rights as other Allied armies who in the course of the war occupied certain territories, but at the same time the Yugoslav government is ready to negotiate about Trieste at the peace conference," said RED STAR.

In tracing the history of Trieste, Zlavich said that Trieste, Istria, Slovenia, and the coast of Fiume became the springboard from which Mussolini attacked Yugoslavia, and that the port and adjoining territory formed an "armed camp of fascism" until the Yugoslavs liberated it.

Coffee, DeLacy Warn House Of Anti-Soviet War Mongers



When these two Marines on Okinawa wanted pancakes they mixed the batter in a helmet, poured it from an old tin can and used the top of an oil drum as a griddle. They are Pfc. Oliver D. Ludwick (left), Springfield, Ohio, and Pfc. Bailey D. Schmitz, Chickasha, Okla.

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Sharp protests are arising in Congress against the hostile propaganda and unfriendly actions against the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia, which carry the danger of a new war.

Today's Congressional Record carries a stiff warning by Rep. John M. Coffee (D-Wash) against the war dangers involved in its anti-Soviet line. The warning is addressed

to the State Department and bluntly declares that "it is imperative that Stettinius call a halt to the sniping at our Russian ally."

Today Rep. Hugh De Lacy, young AFL teacher and machinist from Seattle, denounces Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski's (R-Wis), propaganda for war against Tito-led Yugoslavia, and points out that O'Konski is quoted on the Tokyo radio.



COFFEE

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, New York American Labor Party leader, is warning Congress to beware, in a speech from the well of the House, of the crisis that a further deterioration of American-Soviet relations will bring.

Somewhat similar warnings are expected in the Senate next week.

POWERFUL FORCES

"Powerful and subtle forces are behind the scenes pulling strings to promote friction between the United States and the Soviet Union," declared Coffee.

"The future peace of the world," he continued, "is menaced by frantic efforts of reactionaries to foment hostility between the two most powerful members of the United Nations."

"Let no intelligent American delude himself into thinking that UNCIO will succeed if we alienate Russia..."

"If Russia is alienated," went on Coffee, "the world will continue as an armed camp... The material resources of civilized humanity will probably be wiped out. The world today is standing at the very threshold."

Then Coffee told the State Department that it "has within it power to thwart all these dangerous attitudes and programs, the effect of which cumulatively and inevitably will be to offend the USSR and drive it from the San Francisco conference."

And he warned Stettinius to stop his anti-Soviet sniping.

Replying today to O'Konski's war propaganda against Yugoslavia, DeLacy declared during the Reciprocal Act debate today, that:

TOKYO APPROVES

"With my own ears I heard the gentleman from Wisconsin quoted with obvious satisfaction, after the Crimea conference, on April 14 to be exact, on a Tokyo broadcast, which repeated his charge that our late President had sold out freedom's cause at Yalta."

The American people, however, said De Lacy, intend to defeat Japan, and win a peace based on "a sound friendship between our country, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, China, France and other countries."

O'Konski closed 15,000 words of speech and insertions against the Yugoslavian Republic with the fascist slogan "Wake Up America," a slogan which American fascists have adapted from the Nazis "Deutschland Erwache," (wake up Germany), and which O'Konski repeatedly uses.

Pressure O'Dwyer Not to Make Race

By MAX GORDON

Powerful pressure is being exerted on William F. O'Dwyer, leading candidate for the Democratic nomination for mayor, not to enter the race, it was learned here yesterday. The pressure drive is under

the direction of leading machine politicians who fear O'Dwyer's popularity with the Democratic voters and who dislike him because they consider him too independent. Leading opponent of the O'Dwyer nomination is Ed Flynn, Bronx leader.

One aspect of this drive is the numbo-jumbo peddled by some disreputable writers in the press yesterday afternoon to the effect that the Communists are "moving to take over" the American Labor Party as a result of the article by Jacques Duclos on American Communist policy which appeared in Thursday's Daily Worker. These writers maintain that O'Dwyer's strength lies in his popularity with the ALP and their tale is that the fancied Communist move will weaken that party.

TAMMANY DANGER

Some labor spokesmen fear that if he departs from the scene the Democratic Party will be taken over completely by the politicians who will proceed to nominate some hack. This, they maintain, would make it impossible for the labor and other independent forces in the city to back the Democratic candidate, thereby weakening the coalition on a statewide scale that carried the state for President Roosevelt last fall.

The consequences of this, they fear, would be not only to turn the city over to the machines but to permit Gov. Dewey to carry the state again next year and possibly to elect a Deweyite U. S. Senator in place of Sen. James M. Mead. It would also strengthen the Dewey machine within the Republican Party nationally and perhaps throw

some more Congressmen to the GOP.

Republicans, meanwhile, appear to be moving in the direction of naming Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick, darling of the Social Democratic leaders of the Liberal Party and foe of Mayor LaGuardia. Three of the five GOP leaders have expressed themselves in favor of McGoldrick. These include Toin Curran, Manhattan leader and Gov. Dewey's right-hand man in city politics; Warren Ashmead, Queens leader, and John R. Crews, Brooklyn leader.

The possibility that a machine hack may be named as Democratic candidate and McGoldrick as Republican designee has revived talk in labor and progressive circles of appealing to Mayor LaGuardia to reconsider his decision not to run again.

CIO to Push Security Bill

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The marked importance being placed by organized labor on the amendments to the Social Security Act proposed by Sens. Robert F. Wagner (D-NY), and James E. Murray (D-Mont), and by Rep. John Dingell (R-Mich), was seen in a statement issued by Philip Murray, president of the CIO today.

A nationwide discussion among CIO unions is being initiated by Murray "in preparation for presenting testimony at the forthcoming hearings."

Advance Sharkey Bill to Stiffen OPA Penalties

By HARRY RAYMOND

The General Welfare Committee of the City Council yesterday approved a bill by Majority Leader Joseph T. Sharkey to put more teeth into enforcement of OPA ceilings.

Scheduled to reach the Council floor for action next Tuesday, the proposed bill would make violation of an OPA regulation punishable by a maximum \$100 fine and 30 days in jail. Present maximum sentence is \$25 fine and five days in jail.

The Sharkey bill is a compromise on a bill introduced earlier by Councilman Michael J. Quill, calling for a maximum \$500 fine and 90 days in jail.

The Sharkey bill would also em-

power the city license commissioner to lift violators' licenses.

Speaking in support of the bill were City Markets Commissioner Henry M. Brundage and Sheriff John J. McClusky.

"The present penalties are small potatoes," said Brundage. "The heavier we make the penalties the better chance we will have of making the retailer appear against wholesalers."

Councilman Sharkey said the proposed law would strike at manufacturers and wholesalers charged with being mainly responsible for the black market.

Opposing the bill were Councilman J. A. Phillips, Queens Democrat, and Morris Sirota, attorney for the Italian-American Grocers Association.

Negro a Founder of ACS, Society Bars Negroes

One of the original founders of the American College of Surgeons, which recently admitted barring Negroes, was the great Negro surgeon, Dr. Daniel Williams of Chicago, the Daily Worker learned yesterday in an interview with Dr. George D. Cannon, nationally prominent Negro physician.

Dr. Cannon is past president of the Manhattan Central Medical Society comprising all Harlem doctors, and is chairman of the Committee of Health and Hospitals of the City-wide Citizens Committee on Harlem.

Outside of Dr. Williams, who was the first surgeon to sew up a heart wound successfully, the only other Negro ever admitted to the ACS is Dr. Louis T. Wright, medical director of Harlem Hospital and outstanding specialist on skull fractures. Dr. Wright is today the only Negro among the 12,000 members of the organization.

AN OLD STORY

The anti-Negro policy of the ACS is an old story in the medical profession, Dr. Cannon said. It has now been brought out into the open because of a faux pas by the executive secretary, who recently put it in writing when she rejected the application of Dr. George D. Thorne, Negro member of the surgical staffs of Lincoln and Sydenham hospitals.

Dr. Cannon said he knew of four or five prominent surgeons who were in every way qualified for membership and who had applied in the past but had never gotten a response. The result of this discrimination, he maintained, was to work economic hardships on the Negro surgeons, both in hospital promotions and in private and scientific practice. The initials F. A. C. S. (Fellow of the American College of Surgeons) after the name of a surgeon is important in the profession, he said.

Private hospitals approved by ACS cannot, for instance, promote non-members of the college to associate or higher positions.

ECONOMIC MOTIVE

Dr. Cannon claimed the basis for the discrimination was economic, the desire to suppress competition from Negro doctors.

By coincidence, one of the "four or five" mentioned by Dr. Cannon as having unsuccessfully applied

walked in during the interview. He is Dr. Farrow T. Allen, graduate of Harvard Medical School and for 12 years associate surgeon at Harlem Hospital. Harlem Hospital is a public institution and hence promotes non-members.

Dr. Allen is also on the staff of Sydenham Hospital but cannot be advanced to an associate position there because he is not a member of the ACS, and Sydenham is an approved ACS institution.

Dr. Allen applied for admission four years ago. He received an application, submitted the necessary summary of his surgical activity and sent the \$5 registration fee. The ACS evidently discovered he was a Negro after he had filled out his application, and returned his fee to him.

According to Dr. Allen, there are eight Negro associate surgeons and 12 white at Harlem Hospital. All the whites are members of the ACS and all the Negroes are barred. Some white assistant surgeons, a lower rank, are ACS members while a Negro visiting surgeon, a higher rank, is barred. Dr. Allen himself is in the peculiar position of directing the work of some white surgeons at Harlem Hospital who outrank him at Sydenham because he cannot be advanced to the associate position there.

Both Dr. Cannon and Dr. Allen said they intended to take advantage of the state Ives-Quinn anti-discrimination law to fight this barrier to promotions. The law takes effect July 1.

Gusev Warns Of Disrupters

LONDON, May 25 (UP).—Soviet Ambassador Fedor Gusev said at a luncheon speech today that Allied Unity and cooperation were "basic principles which must determine our future policies."

"Would-be disrupters of our unity must know that their efforts will be in vain," he said.

1921 Law Allows Board To Raise College Pay

The Board of Higher Education, by court order in 1921, has the right to enforce its request for money for promotions, and the Board of Estimate must grant it, Dr. Bernard Riess, chairman-elect of the Teachers Union college chapter and Assistant Professor of Psychology at Hunter College, said yesterday.

"Low salaries and poor promotion policies have had a bad effect on the morale of city college staffs," Dr. Riess said, "but the board has been unwilling to raise the legal issue which would assure enough money to meet this problem."

Dr. Riess also pointed out that the board has made no attempt to solve the situation by joint action on promotions, which would involve the staffs of the colleges, the board itself and the Mayor. A three-way conference of this kind is sorely needed, he said, since the responsibility for solution is not up to the board alone.

Commenting on Thursday's meet-

ing of the City College chapter of the American Association of University Professors, where 200 faculty members discussed the "non-promotion" policy of the board and voiced fear that the board might compromise by offering wholesale promotions at lower salary brackets, the professor added:

"The union agrees with the AAUP that a change in title at a loss of salary is no solution to the promotion problem. It has been repeatedly pointed out that salaries paid for City College are too low for the caliber of teachers desired by the board."

"The union feels that the board's

promotion policy in connection with its budgetary policy is simply this: that promotions are made where they don't cost anything," he said. "Any suggestion for large scale promotions in this sense would be unfair and disruptive to college efficiency."

Riess gave as an example a chemist with a Masters Degree, who receives \$1,600 as a tutor while studying for his Ph. D. "This man," he declared, "could easily make \$3,000 in industry." Instructors, he said, start at \$2,000, with an approximate \$150 annual increase. "It would take them about a dozen years to reach the \$4,500 maximum, which is the maximum of a high school teacher not required to have a Ph. D.," he said.

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Wallace Warns of Inciters of 3d War

Excerpts from the address by Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Commerce, before the Institute of World Affairs at the New School for Social Research, Thursday Evening, May 24.

"The war from which we are now emerging might also be called a thirty years' war. It began in 1914 and has, in the main, continued in one form or another for more than 30 years. Only for a brief time in the Twenties was the world really at peace. When we dip deeply into the economic and scientific causes of these 30 years of terrible struggle we find the outstanding factor to be the unequal rate of industrialization and the consequent unequal growth of population and political power among the nations.

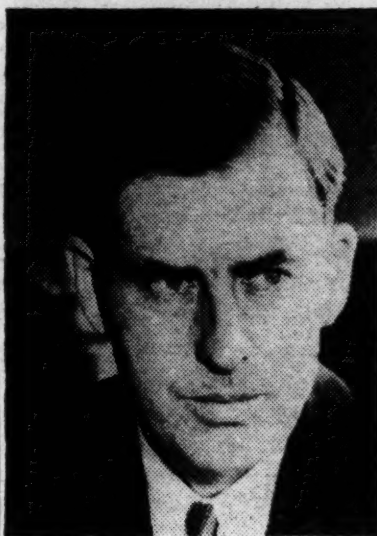
"The differing speed in industrialization and population growth produced tensions which were used by ambitious, ruthless nations to create international earthquakes.

"As a result of these earthquakes the United States and Russia now emerge as the two most powerful nations in the world. The United States has nearly half the world's industry and Russia is on the way to developing a large share of the remainder. Since 1923 Russia has changed from an over-whelmingly agricultural nation to a powerful industrial nation. Moreover, her population is growing faster than that of any other great industrial nation.

"Technology and war have destroyed western Europe as the center of world power. The two powers which now come to the top have no colonies and do not believe in colonies. They both have great respect for the rights of small peoples but both have occasionally stepped over the line when the principle of national defense is involved.

"The two nations are so geographically placed that they have never had conflicting basic interests. The Russian and American people instinctively like each other. Neither the Russian nor the American people wishes to use modern technology as an instrument of war. We want to raise the standard of living of our peoples and we do not want to exploit other people.

"Both the Russians and Americans in their different ways are groping for a way of life which will enable the common man everywhere in the world to get



HENRY A. WALLACE

the most good out of modern technology.

"This does not mean there is anything irreconcilable in our aims and purposes. Those who so proclaim are wittingly or unwittingly looking for war and that, in my opinion, is criminal.

"We must trade in the most friendly way possible with Latin America because that is our back door. We must trade with England and western Europe because that is our side door. We must trade with Russia to prevent the world splitting into two hostile ideological camps.

"Looking toward the future, I wish to express it as my belief that the doctrine of noblesse oblige should apply not merely to individuals but also to nations.

"I have observed that this doctrine applied in private life usually pays the individual businessman. This doctrine applied in international life will, in my opinion, pay the United States. It will pay the United States in short-time business returns, and it will also furnish the best guarantee for future peace.

"The one way in which the United States can effectively assist in guaranteeing the long-time peace of the world is by helping to promote economic conditions everywhere that will favor continuous growth of freedom and equality in all the lands."

Work Memorial Day

WASHINGTON, May 25 (UP).—War Production Chief J. A. Krug today urged war workers to remain on the job Memorial Day, May 30.

"Military needs remain too acute to allow any let-up in production," he said. "We cannot afford to rest."

— An Editorial —

A Welcome Warning From Henry Wallace

HENRY WALLACE, our Secretary of Commerce, hit the nail on the head last Thursday night with his sharp warning against those people who are thinking and talking about war with the Soviet Union. There is nothing irreconcilable in the aims and purposes of the two countries, he said, and "those who so proclaim are wittingly or unwittingly looking for war, and that, in my opinion, is criminal."

These are sharp words, which will perk up the ears of the nation. But we are living in sharp times, and such a declaration from Wallace will gratify millions.

The geographical position of the two countries, Wallace continued, has meant that their basic interests do not conflict. Moreover, the two peoples instinctively like each other. And finally, the two social systems—as understood by the peoples of both countries—are not incompatible and are striving for the same objectives. Wallace is on sound ground with respect to all these points.

But even more important is the fact that he places the responsibility for cooperation upon us Americans. It is our own country, and particularly the men that wield great economic power, who must demonstrate by concrete policies that they mean to help industrialize the rest of the world in the framework of harmony with our Allies. As Wallace puts it, it is we Americans who must show readiness to trade with Russia, and so "prevent the world from splitting into two hostile ideological camps." The emphasis on the word "we" is most important.

It would be possible to disagree with the Secretary on many aspects of his historical analysis, but that is all rather secondary. He is perfectly right in emphasizing the great force for good which American technological development represents; certainly, most Americans who do not yet believe in socialism nevertheless feel instinctively that we have the plants and we have the goods to raise our own standard of living and the living standards of the world.

But that is only possible, as Mr. Wallace might have stressed, in the context of friendly political relations with our Allies. The mere existence of this technological power is not enough, and will not itself bring progressive results. It must be harnessed to a fully progressive foreign policy. And such a policy demands that all thoughts of war with the Soviet Union must be publicly rebuked. The men who think such thoughts must be kept far from the centers of political power.

Such warnings are particularly timely in view of the report from London and Moscow about the mobilization of 250,000 reactionary Polish troops for interventionary activity in Europe from British-controlled bases in Germany. The Trieste affair, which is still very serious, points up the same dangers. So does the issue at San Francisco over the "veto powers" of the Security Council in the proposed world organization.

The veto issue, at bottom, is a question of whether the great powers shall remain united. And if they become disunited that means in plain language an anti-Soviet policy by our own country and Britain. Any attempt to get away from the unanimity principle for the Security Council is nothing less than a sign of preparations for disunity at some future time.

We hope Wallace will speak up again on these points. We notice that others, like Sen. Wayne Morse, the Republican from Washington, are also alarmed at the current trends. Millions of Americans are ready to follow any lead that will check the anti-Sovieters and call a halt to every deteriorating trend in our foreign affairs. Americans in all walks of life—and especially in the labor movement—should take up Wallace's lead, and speak out firmly for Roosevelt's foreign policy. That is the need of the hour.

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Union Lookout

- Tom Murtha Resigns
- A Glitter From Ben Gold

by Dorothy Loeb



When Ben Gold, furriers' president, reported to Furriers Joint Council members on negotiations that ended a 15-month deadlock with employers, he told about difficulties in settling the job security question. The union wanted the impartial chairman in the industry to settle discharge cases where it was claimed dismissal was without "just cause." Employers resisted. They wanted each individual boss to rule. The impartial chairman can't do it, they said, because he's usually a professor and what does a professor know about furs? Not even Truman, Churchill or Stalin could rule on such a matter in their opinion because they're not furriers either, Gold related. And he added amid chuckles: the Soviet Marshal Zhukhev might do. He's a furrier. But he's busy as impartial chairman somewhere else.

Tom Murtha, president of the AFL Central Trades and Labor Council in New York City, has resigned. Murtha said his reason was poor health. His successor will probably be chosen at the meeting next month. The Council now meets in old Tammany Hall on Union Square, having moved from Beethoven Hall in its first change in meeting place in over 20 years. . . . Jacqueline Brophy, daughter of John Brophy, director of CIO Councils, has been given a post as clerk in the State Department's Foreign Service. She'll be on duty in Lisbon.

Lois Wann, famous oboist, will be the featured artist in an informal musical program sponsored by the Music Teachers Chapter of the Teachers Union Monday at 9 p.m. in the fifth floor lounge at 13 Astor Pl. . . . Queens School, a private institution, signed a union shop agreement with the Teachers Union recently which calls for an all-union staff, an \$1,800 salary minimum with annual \$100 increases for 13 years, seniority and other benefits. . . . The Greater New York CIO will hold an all-day stewards' conference in June. . . . The CIO United Packinghouse Workers has issued an anti-discrimination pamphlet outlining education and procedure for handling cases where union race relations policy is violated.

The AFL in New Orleans is carrying on a terrific campaign against Mayor Robert Maestri, whom it accuses of all-around incompetence. The Federationist, official paper of the Gulf Coast Metal Trades District Council, addresses this challenge to his honor, for example, on page one of its paper: "We state emphatically, with no mental reservations, that if you can speak, write, or dictate with the ease of a 16-year-old high school boy or girl, we, the Federationist, will close up shop and go out of business. How about it, Mr. Maestri?" Well, that's putting it plainly. . . . At the same time the Federationist is going to bat to win an adequate swimming beach for New Orleans Negro citizens. This beautiful, old American city maintains Jimcrow so strictly that 180,000 Negroes are deprived of any place to spend their leisure hours in the hot summer months.

Sen. Raymond Willis of Indiana, who attacked Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO leader, drew a scorching reply from the Indiana CIO. "We believe that you would do much better to make speeches and sound warnings about working together to finish this war with Japan and to see to it that by cooperating with our neighbors we keep the peace," the CIO write him. . . . The National Maritime Union and the CIO have no connection with a recently announced plan to raise \$1,000,000 for merchant seamen, Joseph Curran, president, announces. Curran said an investigation had been ordered of the Merchant Marine Veterans Foundation which is soliciting the money. . . . The Transport Workers Union has renewed contracts with the E. J. Conway Co. and the Crescent Cigar & Tobacco Co., in New Orleans and won a National Labor Relations Board election at the Crescent City Ice Manufacturing Co.

Cleveland CIO Urges Return to FDR Course

By BETTY RILEY

CLEVELAND, May 25.—Warning that our ship of state is "veering off its course mapped by our late President Roosevelt," delegates of the Cleveland CIO Council unanimously adopted a resolution calling upon President Truman to "use his good offices to re-weld the unity of the Big Three achieved at Teheran and Yalta—the unity that caused the defeat of Germany."

The resolution condemned the seating of Argentina, "a fascist government and the haven for fleeing fascists," at the San Francisco conference. Congress was called upon to approve the Bretton Woods agreement. An end to "pre-war isolationist high tariffs" was demanded.

Without unity of the Big Three, the resolution states, "we can only look forward to another war for which certain forces within our country are already campaigning."

"At San Francisco we expected there would be a continuance of the unity achieved at Teheran and Yalta. Instead we find a continuous drifting apart of the Big Three over issues such as Poland, Austria, Yugoslavia and other Balkan countries."

Delegates emphasized that a clear-cut policy on the question of "eventual independence of colonial peoples" established a San Fran-

cisco "would shorten the war against Japan."

A unity slate supported by all groupings in the Cleveland Industrial Union Council swept to victory, with few opposing candidates in the contest.

Leading union forces representing steel, auto, electrical, mine, mill and other unions had announced support to the slate, which included candidates from all major unions in the CIO.

The only new member of the board is William Krupp, a member of Local 188 of the United Steel Workers of America.

Officers re-elected were Richard E. Reisinger, regional director of the United Auto Workers, president of the CIUC; Beryl Peppercorn, manager of the Cleveland Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, first vice-president; Paul Jahn, Local 32, UAW, second vice-president; Sgt. A. E. Stevenson, on leave from Local 217, UAW, secretary-treasurer; Max Amdur, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, recording secretary, and George Highfield, Local 70, UAW, sergeant-at-arms.

Pacific Longshore Union Suspends Local for Bias

Special to the Daily Worker

STOCKTON, Calif., May 25.—The Stockton Unit of Warehouse Local 6, International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, stood suspended and under special administration of the Local's chief officers today as a result of its refusal to abide by the union's constitution which forbids racial discrimination.

Richard Lynden, president of Local 6, appeared at a meeting of the unit here to serve notice of the suspension. He was accompanied by Harry Bridges, president, and J. R. Robertson, first vice-president of the ILWU, who informed the members that Lynden's action had the full approval of the International Union.



Joseph Lynch, vice-president of Local 6, is now in charge here for the union.

In addition to suspending the autonomy of the unit, Lynden announced that members of the unit not signing pledge cards of their intention and willingness to abide by the constitution would stand suspended as members and be cited to the Local's General Executive Board with recommendation that they be brought to trial and expelled. Between 50 and 60 percent signed at once.

The action taken by Lynden is now before the General Executive Board meeting in San Francisco.

ISSUE NOT DEBATABLE

Officers of the union refused to debate discrimination, taking the position that it was not a debatable issue.

"Either you are in favor of discrimination, or not in favor of it," Bridges told them. "If you are in favor if it, you have no place in our union. We will not back away from this fight." He reminded them, also, that the last International conven-

tion of the Union held only six weeks ago went on record unanimously to fight for the elimination of all forms of discrimination.

The discrimination occurred on May 10 when a group in one warehouse announced they would refuse to work alongside an American citizen of Japanese origin who was to be dispatched out of the unit's hiring hall. Subsequently, the unit met and adopted a resolution declaring its intention not to work with any citizens of Japanese origin.

The action was not only contrary to the constitution and policies of the union, but went against a previous resolution adopted by all units of Local 6, including Stockton, in which it was stated that loyal Americans of Japanese origin returning to their homes from War Relocation Camps would be welcomed by the Local.

The union has received a telegram from Secretary Harold Ickes of the Interior Department commending the "forthright" action of the union in attacking the problem. He wired:

"I want to commend the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union for the uncompromising stand which you have taken against racial discrimination and in favor of equal employment rights regardless of race or creed. Your action in the Stockton case is a forthright and effective move in the interests of Democracy. I hope that you will continue your splendid work."

Seattle Greets Ship That Beat Suicide Planes

SEATTLE, May 25 (UP).—The U. S. S. Laffey, a destroyer with a heart that couldn't be broken, steamed proudly into the Seattle harbor today—a ship that took six "death blows" from Japanese suicide planes off Okinawa last April and lived to fight again.

Her rudder jammed, the Laffey punched back for two long hours. Thirty-one officers and men were killed or missing. Sixty were wounded in action.

Her commander, William D. Aberhardt, said:

"I'll never abandon ship as long as a gun will fire!"

When the smoke had cleared, the Yank had shot down eight of the Japanese planes and probably a ninth. Six more had dived into the destroyer—a toll of at least 14 enemy planes.

A little tug helped the destroyer move from the battle zone.

Today the 2,200-ton "can" slid into harbor, riddled like a sieve above the waterline, her mast a shattered stump.

Pope Pius Meets With MacMillan

ROME, May 25 (UP).—Pope Pius XII today granted an audience to Harold MacMillan, British resident minister and acting president of the Allied commission for Italy.

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FRONT MAN



Social Security for All

THE importance of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill cannot be overstated. Here is the first major step to carry out Franklin D. Roosevelt's Economic Bill of Rights. Here is the first serious effort to project into the postwar world an extension of the basic social reforms of the New Dealers. Here is a bill to give more than promises to veterans.

This bill embodies a program to make social security a reality for all Americans. It is a long-range program to help shape the future of America for many years to come. But here also is a piece of immediate legislation with all the urgency of the latest headlines.

For the bill would tackle the pressing problem of reconversion unemployment. It would do away with the inadequate state unemployment compensation systems and create a federal set-up. It would provide uniform payments drastically increased to a maximum of \$30 a week which could last for 26 weeks and possibly 52 weeks if funds hold out. It proposes to do something about a situation too long evaded in Washington.

The Murray-Wagner-Kilgore bill would cope with the nation's long neglected health problems. For 135,000,000 Americans there would be an opportunity to get adequate medical care as part of a comprehensive health insurance program. The federal government would help the states build an extensive network of hospitals.

For the first time 15,000,000 people, farmers, domestic workers and professionals would receive the benefits of the social security program. Community-wide maternity, health and welfare programs would be expanded.

Aid to Veterans

Returning veterans would receive particular attention. They would, of course, be aided by increased unemployment compensation payments. They would have the benefit of an expanded employment service. And without any payment by them, they get full credit for the length of their service in the armed forces for all social security programs in the bill.

Here indeed is a program that deserves support. And it does have the support of the CIO, AFL and National Farmers Union and many other groups. But here also is a program that will run into the most bitter opposition from every reactionary outfit in the country. The mossbacks in the medical profession have long been attacking the health provisions as "regimentation" and "socialism."

In Congress the bill is up against thoroughly unsympathetic committees: the Senate Finance Committee headed by Sen. Walter George of Georgia and the House Ways and Means Committee headed by Rep. Robert Doughton of North Carolina. Both committees have stubbornly refused to do anything about the human side of reconversion.

It is going to take the most vigorous and aggressive kind of campaign to pass the bill. It will not be easy. It will need the unequivocal backing of President Truman—whose position is not yet known and who should be urged to speak up. It will need the support not only of labor but also of farm and professional people who are directly benefited by its provisions.

This fight is worth making. It is the opening round in the battle for 60,000,000 jobs, for the kind of postwar America of which Franklin Roosevelt dreamed. It is part of the central battle for the continuation of the Roosevelt policies which have so quickly been forgotten by many in Washington but which still live in the hearts and minds of millions of Americans.

IWO's 15th Anniversary

THE Jewish People's Fraternal Order, parent society of the International Workers Order, has good reason to celebrate at Madison Square Garden tonight the 15th anniversary of its establishment.

In the last 15 years, the group of 5,000 who were present at the founding convention has grown into an organization of 50,000. While they were busy building up fraternalism among the masses of American Jewry, they were also helping to build progressive fraternalism among other American nationality groups, so that on the present anniversary there is not only the JPFO but an International Workers Order numbering 175,000 and representing 13 other national fraternal societies.

The valuable contributions of the JPFO cannot be measured only in terms of membership growth, but in the support which it has gained from a large part of organized American Jewry and from the most prominent leaders of the Jewish people.

Do British Plan 'London Germans'?

By HANS BERGER

OCCUPIED Germany will be divided into at least four zones—American, Soviet, British and French. Exact boundaries of the zones are not yet known, but geography is not the most important issue. The question is: What will be done politically in these zones? Are different "Germanys" being created? Will sections of Germany become the rallying point for the renaissance of an imperialist, fascist German Reich?

This danger cannot be denied in view of recent developments. If British generals are allowed to call Greek patriots "bandits," and Yugoslav democrats "fascists," why would it be impossible to call German fascists and generals "democrats," and treat them as such?

There can be no doubt that the Yalta decisions will be carried out in the zone occupied by the Red Army. Fascism will be uprooted and all fascist influences, ideas and traditions systematically fought. The German people will be drawn into a process of de-Nazification and development of a new democratic life. Even what little is known already from territories occupied by the Red Army, especially Berlin, indicates this.

What will happen in other zones? Will there be an attempted repetition of what was done after 1918 to save imperialism as potential hireling against the Soviet Union and other democratic nations, against a new German democratic movement? We must not forget, especially now, that after 1918 British imperialism, with the help of German Social Democrats and generals, led in preventing the destruction of German imperialism and militarism in order to preserve Germany as a bulwark against the Soviet Union and a counterweight against France.

THIS attempt could not be repeated in all Germany today, but might it not be attempted in a certain zone or zones? Having witnessed British Tory attempts to save reactionary, pro-fascist forces in Italy, the Balkans, Greece and Poland, it is no exaggeration to fear the same in German zones they occupy or can influence.

There is no guarantee that the German general staff, Nazi gangsters, war criminals, big industrialists and Junkers who fled the Red Army will not be embraced, rather than tried and destroyed. What will happen later, when for more than two weeks Himmler's bosom friend, Admiral Doenitz, and his gang were allowed to play the role of "German Government?"

It would be wrong to believe all this is only an accident. It is more. It is a sign of great danger, already foreshadowed by what has happened in Greece, Trieste, Poland. True enemies of fascism can permit no such "accidents."

If anti-Bolshevism has again become the password for recognized "democratic" government in Poland, Greece, Italy, Yugoslavia, Austria, Hungary; if hostility to the Soviet Union and the democratic peoples' movements has become the proof of "independence"—then it follows from this dangerous situation that a tendency exists openly or secretly to accept Germans sailing under the same flag.

THIS tendency has already been expressed in the attitude toward German war criminals and gangsters, the attempt to play down crimes, the suggestion that all be forgotten if some German is a proven anti-Bolshevik.

This is disastrous. Inevitably it leads to a "re-education" that hostility to Europe's genuinely democratic powers, especially the Soviet Union, would bring about resurrection of the old German imperialist Reich. The Germans

would then be told that their mistake was in not limiting their war to the Soviet Union and the smaller European nations. The most reactionary German church leaders would control the churches and, as in the past, misuse religious freedom with open or veiled imperialist propaganda. Corrupt, reactionary Social Democrats would become leaders of a "reorganized" trade union and labor movement. The real German anti-fascists would remain isolated or even be persecuted; their co-operation in the fight to eradicate fascism rejected.

Occupation zones of this kind would become the center of gravity for everything reactionary, pro-fascist and fascist in Germany; just as the London Poles have become the rallying point for all the world's reactionary forces.

If the tendency develops to build an Anglo-American bloc against the Soviet Union and the democratic governments of Europe, this will have the most dangerous consequences within Germany, within the different zones. Eradication of German imperialism, militarism and fascism would be an empty phrase. As after 1918, this would again involve the world in the game of the German imperialists.

The Yalta decisions on Germany are clear: There are London Poles, but not yet "London Germans." Nothing has yet been done which cannot be undone quickly to strengthen Allied unity—which is the ultimate key to solving all problems and especially the German problem.

—Worth Repeating—

ON CHINA, Selwyn Speight, war correspondent of the Sydney, Australia Morning Herald in the June Ladies Home Journal seems to do everything possible for Chungking, but has to admit this about the Communists in China: In the civil war, the Communists were driven to poor land about the Yellow River, with the Kuomintang on one side and the Japanese on the other. Here, ever since, they have been blockaded. In spite of this blockade, their administration has grown stronger, and new Communist-controlled administrations have been established in numerous other areas, mostly in Northern and Eastern China... Unbiased observers have reported that the common people in these areas—about 80,000,000—appear better fed, better dressed and better organized to fight the Japanese than many of the 200,000,000 or more in the Kuomintang areas.

Today's Guest Column

SAN FRANCISCO.

NOT all small nations lined up against the Big Five on the Security Council voting procedure. Some, indeed, have worked vigorously for acceptance of the five-power unanimity rule on all questions involving enforcement. One of these small nations is the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic. It's not too small at that, for it has a normal population of 40,000,000, and when the results of the Nazi devastation can be repaired it will again assume an important economic position.

The Ukrainian Foreign Minister, Dmitry Z. Manuisky, said so many important things at his press conference here earlier this week that his vigorous argument in favor of the Yalta voting formula was crowded out of most news reports. The argument, however, was an important one. Not only because it came from the delegation chairman of a small or intermediate nation, but also because of the line pursued.

The small nations, Manuisky said, have tried to put every kind of obligation upon the Security Council and especially upon the big powers. In return they have fought against the one thing which the big powers asked, namely, the voting procedure which had been



by Frederick V. Field

worked out by President Roosevelt, Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill.

WHAT are some of the obligations which the small nations have insisted that the big powers assume? Mr. Manuisky listed a few of them for us. (1) Guarantee of national sovereignty. (2) Guarantee of the equality of all states. (3) Guarantee of territorial integrity. (4) Guarantee of independence. (5) Guarantee of all treaties. (6) The right of all peoples to self-determination. (7) The maintenance of peace and security.

"After placing all those burdens on the Security Council," Manuisky pointed out, "they—the small nations—are objecting to the Five Powers' one request of unanimity."

He went on to put the argument in terms which any American could understand. There are no private corporations in the Ukraine, but he noted that we had them in the United States and in Latin America.

Consider, Manuisky suggested, the hypothetical case of a corporation 52 percent of whose stock was controlled by five persons, the remaining 48 percent being in the hands of 44 middle and small investors. Suppose the 44 stockholders with a minority interest revolt and demand that all investors have an equal vote regardless of the size of their holdings.

"I'm convinced," the Ukrainian Foreign

A Small Nation That Backs Veto Formula

Minister said, "that your lawyers would reject such a claim."

IT was very interesting, I thought, that in trying to clarify the voting formula issue as it gripped the UNCIO early this week James B. Reston, the very able correspondent for *The New York Times*, cited the hypothetical case of a dispute between Greece and Bulgaria. I imagine that what he, or the person from whom he got the illustration, had in mind was a case involving alleged British versus Soviet interests.

The small nations, and elements even within the British delegation, Reston suggests, can't see why in the case of pacific settlement of a Greece-Bulgaria dispute any one of the Big Five should be able to exercise a veto.

The answer, it seems to me, is very plain. No line can be drawn between pacific settlement and any other kind of settlement. Obviously if an issue arises between Greece and Bulgaria and Britain and the Soviet Union have differences of opinion with respect to that dispute it cannot be settled by peaceful or any other means without British-Soviet cooperation.

The unanimity rule among the big powers has to be maintained all along the way whenever the Security Council is called upon to act. Any attempt to separate pacific types of action from other forms of enforcement is political nonsense.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Plight Of Average Physician

Great Neck, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Following a recent suggestion of Consumers Union Reports, readers of Celia Langer's columns on medical care should pass them on to their physicians. This will be a kindness.

In "Doctors, War and Medicine," *New Republic*, May 14, it is stated the doctor "has little time for general reading and has not been trained to a broad social outlook."

Michael M. Davis, in his monthly column "Health Today and Tomorrow" in the *February Survey Graphic*, quotes Dr. Allen Butler of the Harvard Medical School: "The societies representing so-called organized medicine permit the public expression of no minority opinion; this restriction inhibits considered discussion and the development of sound progressive thought." Lastly, "U.S. Medicine in Transition," *Fortune*, December, 1944, says, "Unfortunately, propaganda of organized medicine is often obviously mendacious."

This shows the plight of the average physician. Technically proficient he is kept in ignorance of modern thinking about the social and economic aspects of medicine.

L. A. ELDRIDGE, JR., M.D.

Why I Cry Sometime . . .

Buffalo, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I know why I have to cry sometime, I know why I have to sigh sometime.

I am sure the people of this great country feel with me that Poland, a free and democratic country for the first time in her history, must be admitted to the conference at San Francisco. Positive things must come out of the conference to negate the mistake of admitting Argentina.

I am the mother of 10 children, four boys in the service, two in Germany, one in Texas and one in the Merchant Marine. My boy in Texas is 18 and I have an eight-year-old boy at home.

Such things as the admittance of Argentina to the San Francisco conference cause me to worry now whether my eight-year-old will have to go to war—worse than the one my boys are now in. It is such irresponsible politics as this that cause the crying and sighing of mothers all over the world.

HATTIE LUMPKIN.

Writing Winchell On Red-Baiting

Jamaica, L. I.

Editor, Daily Worker:

After listening to Walter Winchell on his Jergen's lotion broadcast and hearing him red-bait, I had to sit down and write him a letter. In it I point out:

1. Red-baiting and super-patriotism are stamped for what they are—the trade-mark and the mask behind which fascists operate.

2. The red-baiter is an enemy of the United States not a patriotic friend as he might mistakenly believe. Attacking communism (and therefore the Soviet Union—whether you mean to or not) puts you in the service of the thing you profess to hate—of fascism.

GEORGE GLASSER.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Views On Labor News

INTRODUCTION of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill to provide health, better social security and extend it to 15,000,000 more persons, a day after the President named Lewis B. Schwellenbach as Secretary of Labor, should augur a movement for further advance on the path of social legislation.

The reception Judge Schwellenbach's appointment received in labor ranks indicates confidence and hope in him. His record as Senator from Washington gives much ground for this hope. He will be especially remembered as sponsor of legislation for greater appropriations for public works and unemployment relief in days when others swung the "economy" axe.

Naturally there was a strong hope in the unions that an able and prominent labor leader would get the post. The Republican opposition could hardly raise much of a howl since its campaign platform last year made such a promise if Dewey were elected. But it could be expected that as long as labor is divided, the post will be filled by one outside labor ranks capable of enjoying the confidence of both labor wings.

LOOKING back at the 12 years of the Labor Department under Frances Perkins, even the most cynical of labor leaders admit that they were the years of the greatest progress



by George Morris

in social legislation we have ever had. Among labor leaders it has been a favorite pastime to wisecrack about "Fannie" as though it was a misfortune that a woman ever reached a cabinet spot. But when all is said and done, it could be truly said that we hardly had a Department of Labor until she assumed the post. And she gets much credit even with all due allowances for the fact that Roosevelt bore the heaviest burden of giving life to the social program which she administered. Certainly if her work is compared with that of the nonentities who handled the Department before her, her record is a strong argument for continued advancement of women to cabinet posts.

The change, nevertheless, offers the long-awaited opportunity to lift the Department to still greater authority. The scope of its work and the new steps promising its wide extension, undoubtedly raises the Department to foremost importance. Until the war, the process was one of introducing labor legislation and having it administered through special authorities. The war has interrupted both the extension and coordination of this program. Much criticism charging that so many agencies dealing with labor questions are operating disconnectedly, is valid. Some of the suggestions to give greater authority to the Department of Labor in both the enforcement and unification of the program, may now be given more serious attention.

Future Broadens for Our Department of Labor

SCHWELLENBACH will have the great job of tightening up in many fields. The emergency stages of the war have also caused loosening up on wage-hour administration. Child labor has increased to unprecedented figures. Industrial diseases and accidents have risen greatly. Company unionism, cloaked in various disguises, is increasing. The Department's statistics upon which cost of living and other indices are based, have deteriorated in reliability.

The horizon of the Department is also due for a big extension. The Walsh-Healey Act regulating wage and hour conditions in establishments supplying the government, will assume far greater meaning than in the past since the government's direct economic dealings will be greatly increased over former peacetime periods.

Proposals are pending for greater coverage under wage-hour legislation. The Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill proposes to put 15,000,000 more persons under the social security system, and integrate it with a health, hospitalization and improved jobless insurance and employment service program.

The lives of the great majority of our people are directly influenced by the administrative work of the Department of Labor. We need a dynamic hand to guide it. The Department should command an authority that would be generally recognized both in the ranks of labor and among employers. Its initiative and vigor should be a stimulus to the state departments of labor, many of which need to be awakened to their regional responsibilities.

Retail Sales and Income Payments

parts and accessories rose only about 46 percent over prewar.

DURING the next six months total retail sales are likely to be maintained fairly well, with some of the previously "scarce" goods showing moderate increases.

On the whole it is expected that at no time during the reconversion period will total sales decline below the average for 1942, which was about 38 percent above the prewar level.

Results of the high wartime retail trade are clearly evident in the financial reports of the stores. Net working capital has been substantially increased, long-term debt reduced and large inventory reserves accumulated.

A business magazine recently checked the profit margins shown by 20 representative retail companies in 1944. It found that all were 50 percent or more higher than the best prewar margins. The department store margins were especially abnormal on the high side.

Another analysis by the N. Y. Herald Tribune, covering more than 35 leading retail trade organizations operating some 150 stores throughout the country, revealed a sales volume increase of about 11 percent between 1943 and 1944. But net profits increased even more than that, the rise being nearly 15 percent.

These retail profits increased despite larger outlays for federal taxes and the large amounts set aside for contingency reserves.

Facts for Victory

THE American people in wartime have been able to spend considerably more than they spent before the war, in spite of war bond purchases and increased income taxes.

Total individual incomes—so-called "national income paid out"—has run about 145 percent higher in recent months than in the 1935-1939 period. Total salaries and wages, resulting from the wartime increase in employment as well as higher wage rates, have been running about 170 percent above the prewar level.

Of course, personal income taxes have greatly increased. And the rise has borne heavily on the lowest-paid workers. War bond sales, other savings and repayment of installment debts have also taken a substantial chunk of the consumer dollar.

Naturally, therefore, the total purchasing power has not risen as much as the total individual income. Furthermore, many goods have been unavailable or extremely scarce, notably consumer durable goods and certain kinds of food.

But in spite of all these wartime factors, total purchases have been way above prewar levels.

HERE are the index figures showing the increases that have occurred in various lines of retail trade. The numbers, adjusted

by Labor Research Assn.

for seasonal variation, are based on a 1935-1939 average of 100. They show the levels reached by February, 1945:

Combined index	184.1
Automotive parts and accessories	146.2
Building materials	179.2
Furniture and housefurnishings	134.1
Apparel group	273.0
Drugs	179.6
Eating and drinking	189.6
Grocery and combination stores	177.0
General merchandise group	187.3

As the table indicates, retail sales have been running about 84 percent higher than the average for 1935-1939.

As reconversion gets under way, we shall, of course see some shift from soft goods to hard goods in the stores. Sales in the apparel group have been 173 percent above the prewar average, a rise even greater than for total salaries and wages. Apparel has been available in comparatively large volume and the consumer has been able to spend his money for such goods.

In contrast, sales of furniture have been only about 34 percent higher than the prewar average because of the general scarcity of such goods. Similarly, retail sales of automotive



See Parley Bid To World Labor

By FREDERICK V. FIELD

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—The United States and Great Britain appear to be retreating from their previous stand against any connection between the World Federation of Trade Unions and the international security organization, I was informed today.

A new clause is being attached to the provisions of the charter for the Economic and Social Council which authorizes that body to consult "with national and international organizations of a non-governmental character" on vital matters.

If this proposal is adopted, it would meet the American objections to the WFTU's representation, which are allegedly based on the fact that the World Federation of Trade Unions does not have an "inter-governmental character."

Saltonstall to Talk At So. Boston Rally

BOSTON, Mass., May 25.—Senator Leverett Saltonstall will head the list of speakers at a mass rally in the Municipal Auditorium, South Boston, next Sunday afternoon, to celebrate the liberation of Europe from the Nazis.

The meeting is sponsored by the Lithuanian Progressive Council of Massachusetts, Inc. Other speakers will include Congressman John W. McCormack, Mayor John Kerrigan, Joseph Salerno, president of the Massachusetts CIO, and Dominic Sholomokas, editor of the national Lithuanian paper, *Laisve*.

Get Frenchman As German Spy

WASHINGTON, May 25 (UP).—The Department of Justice today announced the arrest in New York of Paul Jean Marie Cavalliez, 43, former French airforce officer, on charges of serving as a German agent.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said Cavalliez divided his operations between New York and Washington. He said Cavalliez was in Washington doing research as late as last March 27.

FBI agents took him into custody at a fashionable New York hotel, the announcement said.

Hoover said Cavalliez tried to gain access to various plants producing confidential electronics devices for the government. He planned to continue working for the German Intelligence Service even after his country's surrender, Hoover added.

Stettinius Reports On Truman Talks

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 (UP).—Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., returned today to the United Nations Conference and immediately met with other members of the American delegation to give them a "fill in" on his talks with President Truman.

Browder Honors Roumain's Fight for Haitian Liberation

The late Jacques Roumain, anthropologist, novelist, poet and founder of the Haitian Communist Party, was honored at Times Hall here Thursday night. A photograph of Roumain, who died when he was only 37, stood on the platform under the flag of the Haiti he loved so dearly.

Earl Browder spoke of Roumain the Marxist, who deserted the aristocracy to which he was born and came to the party of the poor, the submerged masses through the study of his own people, of the history of man's economic, political and social development, and because he witnessed the success of the great Socialist Soviet Union.

"He found the glory of his country," Browder said, "in the rising of her slaves—that act for which Haiti has become a symbol for humanity all over the world. Roumain combined the turbulent life of a Communist organizer with the continuous creative work of a man of culture. He was a symbol of what human beings must become in the future."

ROUMAIN'S NOVELS

Iona Ralf Sues told how Roumain, in his earlier works described the "anguish and pain of growing," and in his last novel, *Governors of the Dew*, published after his death, presented the problem of Haiti, "which is our own problem all over the world."

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis Jr. said that Roumain's life is an inspiration for the people, in the first place the labor movement, to fight and wipe out the Hitlerism of white supremacy, racial and religious discrimination, red-baiting, labor-baiting, and anti-Sovietism.

Davis warned that the world might yet be robbed through polit-

ical betrayal of the fruits of military victory over fascism.

Max L. Hudicourt, Haitian progressive leader and editor of *La Nation*, told how he had often shared the same jail cell with Roumain, "a generator of energy."

"Roumain had the courage of his convictions," Hudicourt declared. "He also had that of his race. His pride of the free Negro tolerated no stupid prejudice of racial superiority."

Dr. Gene Weltfish of Columbia University spoke of Roumain as a fellow anthropologist who always persisted in learning despite persecutions of Haiti's imperialist-dominated regime.

Canada Lee read Langston Hughes' poem, *To Jacques Roumain*, and two of Roumain's own poems. Jean Leon sang Haitian songs. Max Polikoff played violin solos, Milton Kay presented piano selections. Lucas Premice, president of the Association Democratique Haitienne, sponsors of the meeting, also spoke.

Map Wide Sale Of Lenin Book

Plans for the wide sale of Volume 23 of the Collected Works of V. I. Lenin, just issued by International Publishers, were laid at a meeting of nearly 150 New York CPA literature directors held Thursday night at Tom Mooney Hall.

The program was adopted following a review of the Lenin volume by Robert Minor, CPA vice-president and associate editor of the *Daily Worker*. Questions and discussion followed Minor's talk.

In appreciation of the work of the club literature directors, the New York State Committee of the CPA presented each with a copy of the Lenin volume. The presentation was made by William Lawrence, State CPA secretary, who presided.

Lawrence cited the sale of more than 100,000 copies of the "History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union," as an example of what can be achieved by effective organization.

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DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 4 P.M.
NOTE: On account of the Decoration Day holiday, deadline for all advertising in The Worker issue of June 3rd and Daily Worker issue of May 31st will be Tuesday, May 29th at noon.

Tonight Manhattan

PUN DRIVE. Come to our Cabaret Nite. Professional entertainment, food, fun, drink. \$1 for all at 324 Second Ave. (cor. 19th St.) Tonight at 8:30 p.m.

TSCAIKOWSKY CLUB presents an evening of high class music and Soviet songs featuring: Lola Monti-Gorsey, Chicago opera prima donna, accompanied by the Tschalkowsky ensemble. Tonight at 8:30 sharp. 201 West 72nd St. Dancing, buffet. Victor J. Yakhontoff will speak on "Complete Victory Over the Nazis." Proceeds—Soviet children.

COTTON PARADE at the Harlem District IWO. Fun, music, games, refreshments. Sub. 50¢. 143 West 125th St. 8:30 p.m. Proceeds: Fund Drive.

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Tonight Bronx

PUN DRIVE PARTY. Eats, drinks, games, dancing. Subscription 35¢. 2720 Bronx Park East, pt. Hl. No curfew, 9 p.m.

CLUBS: Tito-Hunts Point—Clarity—Roosevelt—IWO—Yuslin, AYD Young Adult Division, present the May-Spring Hop. A grand evening filled with dancing and entertainment at the Hunts Point Youth Club, 1029 East 163rd St. (cor. Southern Blvd.). Subscription 55¢. Servicemen Free. 8 p.m.

Tonight—Brooklyn

GALA POLK SONG FESTIVAL—directed by Woodie Guthrie, Laura Dubcan, Elie Siegmeister. Square dancing, group singing, refreshments. Brighton Community Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave. (BMT-Brighton Sta.). Adm. 60¢. Ausp.: Brighton-Highway Clubs of AYD. 8 p.m.

Tomorrow—Manhattan

ART INFORMATION PLEASE: The lively debate on Picasso as well as many other questions that have puzzled you put to a varied group of artists—Philip Evergood, Frank Kleinholz, Elizabeth McCausland. Followed by social and folk dancing. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. cor. 16th St. 50¢.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

PROP. CHAS. LIGHTBODY will speak Sunday evening on "What Is Being Accomplished in San Francisco." Brighton Community Center, May 27.

Coming

CALLING ALL CITY SLICKERS. You know you're just a hick at heart. Put on your overalls, join the feast with sloppy joes at their best. Club Hunts Point, 1029 East 163rd St., room 5. June 2nd, 8:30 p.m. Subs. 50¢.
A BOAT RIDE, thrilling mountain scenery, lake-bathing, berry-picking, hiking (optional), social at Modern Culture Clubs "Sample Vacation" week-end, June 9 and 10. More reservations now available. Write secretary, Jack Gitter, 2432 University Ave., Bronx.

Soviet Experts Laud US Ports

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 25 (UP).—Russia plans to rebuild its war-damaged ports at Novorossisk, Odessa, Murmansk and Leningrad, patterning them largely after ports of the United States, four young Russian engineers disclosed today.

The engineers, who came here to see how Buffalo's inland lake port handles such tremendous quantities of grain, coal and ore, said they were impressed by American shipping and efficient harbor operations.

The Russians represent a Soviet purchasing commission. They will make recommendations, but the actual purchase of equipment will be made by the commission's office in New York. R. Lubanov was spokesman for the group, who have been to Sadusky, Ohio, Cleveland, Milwaukee, and Chicago as well as to all large seacoast ports on the Pacific and in the south. With him were S. Sivtsov, M. Sokolov, and S. Frolov.

Bulgaria Jails Provocateurs

SOFIA, May 24 (Delayed) (UP).—Foreign Minister Petro Stainoff told a press conference today that 150 Bulgarian officials have been punished for illegal acts in Greece and Macedonia.

Stainoff denied reports that there had been "incidents" along the Bulgarian-Greek frontier.

He said that the British had indicated that they wished to use some accused Bulgarian war criminals as witnesses against German war criminals.

Nicholas Kovatchevitch, Yugoslav Minister to Bulgaria, said today that his country's policy toward Bulgaria will be based on the elimination of factors which have caused trouble in the past. It will be a policy of increasing brotherly relationship and mutual assistance on vital problems, he said.

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U.S. Officers To Tell Rally Of Red Army

Three U. S. Army lieutenants, all of whom had personal contact with the Red Army in line of duty, are being brought thousands of miles, from Europe and Alaska, to take part in the stirring tribute to the fighting men of the Allied armies, at Madison Square Garden this coming Thursday, May 31.

The giant "Salute to the GIs of the United Nations," which will take place there, is being held by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, Inc., to mark the victories forged by the Allied armies in Europe and to further strengthen the close ties between the two great democracies of the U. S. and the Soviet Union.

Lt. William D. Robertson, the first Yank to greet the Soviet GIs at Torgau, is from California and entered the Army about a year ago. Only 21, Lt. Robertson was leading a patrol of the 69th Infantry Division at the time of the historic junction. He later joined in the many greetings between GIs and officers that followed, and will be able to give a vivid, first-hand account of the exchanges that took place between the men of the two armies.

Lt. David Chavchavadze was stationed in Alaska, where for 15 months he was in almost daily contact with the Red Army fliers ferrying Lend-Lease planes from Alaska to Siberia. Lt. Chavchavadze speaks Russian fluently, and interpreted for Ambassador Gromyko when the Soviet representative to the U. S. flew from Alaska to the Dumbarton Oaks conference.

Lt. Oshlo, too, has special reasons for knowing the Soviet soldiers well. Held for months in several German prison and concentration camps, he was freed, with many of his buddies, by the onrushing Red Army during the great Soviet offensive in January of this year that carried the victorious Russians through Germany and into Berlin.

Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.), one of the first Congressmen to hail the Crimea accord, will also address the meeting.

Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell, commanding officer of the U. S. Ground Forces, will speak for the U. S. Army. Maj. Gen. I. Saravov, military attache of the USSR, will represent the Soviet "Armies, and Maj. Gen. F. H. N. Davidson, member of the British Joint Staff Mission, will complete the big three representation.

OPA to Probe Slaughtering Plants

All slaughterers operating in leased plants in the New York area will be examined by OPA investigators during the coming week, Regional OPA administrator Daniel P. Woolley said yesterday.

"Most of the slaughterers against whom we have taken action recently were not in business before the war," Woolley said. "We are especially suspicious when, in this time of meat shortage new slaughterers come into the business. Their source of supply, their records of cost and sales and their outlets are carefully investigated."

2nd Looie Too Proud to Shop

DETROIT, May 25 (UP).—Second Lt. Bert Davis, 23, Roswell, N. M., kept his military bearing and lost a wife.

Lorraine Davis was granted a divorce today when she said her husband refused to carry groceries for her because it was unbecoming his military rank.

T/Sgt. Michael Plaine
U.S.N.C.
Killed in the Battle of Okinawa
May 11, 1945
Our most heartfelt sympathy for his wife and family.
Evelyn, Saul, Eva and Morris

Top Nazis Loll in English Countryside

HAWKS HEAD, Lancashire, England, May 25 (UP).—The top German Army and Navy prisoners are living in a magnate's mansion in the scenic English lakes country near here.

At least three admirals and 24 generals, including Lt. Gen. Kurt Dittmar, former Nazi high command military commentator, are imprisoned in huge Grizdale Hall.

The British colonel who commands the "prison camp" refused to answer any questions as to the whereabouts of such other prize prisoners as Reichsmarshal Herman Goering and Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt, German commander in the west. The War Office had or-

dered him not to talk, he said.

The German generals and admirals are living a leisurely life. They are housed four in a room in double-decked iron beds. They eat in a common mess hall, served by German orderlies.

WINDING ROAD

The hall is almost hidden by trees at the end of a winding, paved road. The gates were guarded, but inside other German officers lolled in the sun.

There are about 200 prisoners at Grizdale Hall. Guards said they get up in the morning to answer a roll call by 9 a.m. There are three other roll calls daily, and they are indoors at 10 p.m. Lights go out at 11.

Guards said the prisoners spend their days sun-bathing, writing, and reading. They are provided with German books and English newspapers, and they have a radio.

The Germans wear their own uniforms and also are issued with British battledress dyed green. The guards do not salute them. In fact, the guards said, the Germans have stopped saluting and hailing each other. Most of that ended when they heard Hitler was dead.

The Germans make any requests or complaints through their camp leader.

Crusade! Join the Blue Star Brigade! Phone CH. 4-2922 today.

Truman Names Food Coordinator

WASHINGTON, May 25 (UP).—President Truman today announced appointment of Paul C. Stark of Louisiana, Mo., as director of home food supply in the War Food Administration.

The appointment was made by WFA administrator Marvin Jones but was announced by the President.

The job, according to a White House explanation, will consist of coordinating various government activities affecting the food supply produced or conserved in the home.

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And Thornton Lee

By C. E. Dexter

Larry MacPhail's announcement that the Yankees will play another twilight game during the coming week shows that the Colonel is in there batting for more baseball for more fans. The big readhead was undismayed by the fact that the first twilight pastime in Yankee history was pretty much of a flop.

The attraction was poor, for the Athletics faced the Yankees last Tuesday dusk and the A's are an undistinguished outfit this season. Moreover, the Yanks had just compiled a neat five-game losing streak. Finally, the gods of weather combined to stage a dimout at 6:15 when murk, mist, miasma and finally rain made the players look like phantoms flitting in a shadow dance.

Nevertheless, the attendance, 6,622, was about twice that of any previous Tuesday game.

Next Thursday the Tigers, with Newhouser, Trout, Benton and Overmire will be on hand. Moreover, the day will be about 20 minutes longer than last Tuesday, meaning more time for ball-tossing. A goodly throng should show up for the dinner-time sport, which will begin at 5:45 p.m.

Baseball being what it is today, the Yanks do not look too bad any may yet spring into the American League lead. The keys to Yankee success are Hank Borowy and Big Boy Bonham. Hank still has the speed and stuff which won him fame at Fordham, Newark and the Stadium. But his health is not too good. He went down with grippe the other day and also suffers from recurrence of blister trouble, caused by his tight grip on the ball.

Bonham, who should be one of the great control pitchers of the day, is still hampered by a bad back and cannot regain that speed which made him a hard man to beat during his early seasons as a Yankee. Another young man who can help is Russ Derry, currently out of the line-up with a sore back. Russ is a stylish fielder and thrower, although it is doubtful if he can maintain the home run pace which marked his April play.

That Yankee pitching staff has quantity, however, Floyd Beven's victory over the White Sox was a good omen. Donald is doing well. Al Gettel is rated the fastest pitcher on the team and should win in this wartime year. Milkman Turner's relief hurling has matched that of Johnny Murphy at his best.

Two Yankee pitchers have not, at this writing, appeared in the box score, Roser, who looked sharp during training, and lefty Joe Page. Walt Dubiel was hit hard on the recent road trip, but has proved that he has the stuff to win.

In other words, while conceding that the Tigers and Browns will be tough, don't sell those Yankees short.

The Yankees will finish their business with the White Sox today, and perhaps it's still pertinent to discuss the other half of Manager Jimmy Dykes' aged wonder act of Cuccinello and Lee.

38-year-old Thornton Lee has had a shorter playing career than teammate Cuccinello. Lee started his major league hurling with the Indians, shifting to Chicago in '37. He is a clever lefthander, a tricky curve-ball artist. Perhaps that is why, in '42 he suffered an arm injury, following a brilliant 1941 season in the course of which he won 22 games.

Lee's arm was operated on and he was prepared to pitch last season when a line drive hit him on the wrist, breaking several bones. Today he is apparently as good as ever.

So Lee and Cuccinello are the two stalwarts of Jimmy Dykes' pale hose—and Jimmy has few illusions. He says: "We're up there now, but I think we'll finish in some division. I'm not saying which, but it won't be in the first."

Sen. Wagner Moves for Firm Price Control

WASHINGTON, May 25 (UP).—Senate administrationists today asked the help of OPA chief Chester Bowles and Stabilization Director William H. Davis in their fight to give the government firm control over prices for another year.

Chairman Robert F. Wagner (D-NY) of the Senate Banking Committee requested Bowles and Davis to testify at an executive session Tuesday to try and convince members that radical amendments to the price control extension act will bring inflation.

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Ott	.402 Treadway	.250
Reyes	.348 Madwick	.231
Lombardi	.333 Filipowicz	.219
Weintraub	.318 Kerr	.160
Hausmann	.388 A. Gardella	.000
D. Gardella	.286 Jorges	.000
Rucker	.282 Berres	.000
	DODGERS	
Olmo	.350 Owen	.286
Sukerforth	.345 Mart	.250
Galan	.321 Aderholt	.256
Rosen	.320 Bordagaray	.250
Sandlock	.318 Stanky	.243
Walker	.290 Basinski	.237
	YANKEES	
Etten	.396 Derry	.288
Stirnweiss	.298 Grimes	.297
Cronetti	.286 Metheny	.285
Buzas	.383 Crompton	.191
Lindell	.280 Garbark	.022
Stainback	.278 Droscher	.000
Martin	.244 Milosovich	.000
Savage	.243	

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Giants Beat Reds 5-2, for Feldman's 5th

Harry Feldman chalked up his fifth win of the season at Crosley Field yesterday, as the Giants turned back the Cincinnati Reds again, 5-2.

Except for the fourth inning, when the Reds pushed across two runs, Feldman had things pretty much his own way and limited the Reds to but six hits.

After tying it up at 2-all in the fifth inning, the Giants went ahead in the sixth frame and that was that.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 100 011 011—5 10 0

Cincinnati 000 200 000—2 6 2

Feldman and Lombardi; Heusser, Fox (9) and Lakeman, Riddle (9).

Boston 001 200 000—3 9 1

Pittsburgh 013 000 10x—5 10 1

Tobias and Ullisney; Roe and Lopez.

Philadelphia 000000 111—3 7 1

Chicago 100 101 10x—4 16 1

Wyatt, Kennedy (6), Lucier (8) and Mancuso; Wyse and Rice.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 000 111 002—5 12 0

Boston 000 000 000—0 8 0

Potter and Mancuso; Wilson, Johnson (9) and Garbark.

The Book Club

Scoop of 1945

Report From Red China by Harrison Forman, the first eyewitness report from blockaded Red China after six years of secrecy, has been announced as the current selection of Book Find Club.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—First Piano Quartet

WOR—News; Talk; Music

WJZ—Kogen Orchestra

WABC—News; Warren Sweeney

WMCA—News; Music Box

WQXR—News; Opera Arias

11:05-WABC—Let's Pretend—Sketch

11:30-WEAF—Smilin' Ed McConnell

WOR—Hockey Hall

WJZ—Betty Moore—Talk

WABC—Billy Burke Show

WMCA—Hell, Neighbor

WQXR—String Music

11:48-WJZ—Shopping Talk—Lois Long

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—News; Consumer Time

WOR—Hello, M. 20

WJZ—Herman and Banta, Music

WABC—Theatre of Today

WMCA—News; Recorded Music

WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert

12:15-WJZ—Radio Harris—Broadway News

12:30-WEAF—Atlantic Spotlight

WOR—News; The Answer Man

WJZ—News; Home and Garden

WABC—Stars Over Hollywood

1:00-WEAF—The Veteran's Adviser

WOR—Jack Bandy's Album

WJZ—News; Fun Canteen; Comedy

WABC—Grand Central Station

WMCA—News; Recorded Music

WQXR—News; Midday Symphony

1:15-WEAF—To Be Announced

WOR—Lopez Orchestra

WMCA—Health Talk

1:25-WABC—News Reports

1:30-WEAF—The Baxters—Sketch

WOR—The Human Adventure

WJZ—The Fighting AAF

WABC—Report to the Nation

WMCA—The Captain Tim Healy

1:45-WEAF—John MacVane, News

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—Gallicchio Orchestra

WOR—Wings for Tomorrow

WJZ—News Reports

WABC—Of Men and Books

WMCA—News; Piano Lesson

WQXR—News; Concert Music

Yanks Lick Chisox, 5-4, Back in First Place

The Good Ship McCarthy sailed into first-place yesterday by dint of their fourth straight win since coming back to the welcome confines of Yankee Stadium.

Trailing 3-2 going into the bottom half of the eighth inning, the Yankees turned on the Chicago White Sox with a three-run outburst that sewed up the ballgame despite a three-base error by Johnny Lindell in the ninth which brought in another Chicago tally.

But Jimmy Dykes' pale hose couldn't get any closer as milkman Jim Turner retired the side without any further unpleasanties. Turner relieved Al Gettel in the ninth, and Gettel received credit for his third win.

The Yanks opened the first frame with a single to short by George Stirnweiss. Charley Michaels threw wildly past first base, and Snuffy tore to second. Bud Metheny then singled, sending Snuffy to third. Herschel Martin's fly to right scored Stirnweiss with the Bronxites' first tally.

Chicago came right back to tie it up in the second, when Tony Cuccinello drew a walk. Schalk singled to right, moving Cuccinello to second. Charley Michaels sacrificed. Mike Tresh grounded out, and Cuccinello scored with the Chisox' initial run. Jimmy Dykes' club forged ahead in the fifth frame when Tresh singled to center, Humphreys sacrificed him along, and Hockett singled to center, scoring Tresh and putting Chicago ahead 2-1.

The Yankees came back to even things up again in the seventh as Al Gettel doubled to left and Bud Metheny brought him home with a single to right. But once more the Chisox forged ahead in the eighth when Curtwright singled to center, Cuccinello was hit by a pitched ball,

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	Games Behind
Chicago	15	9	.625	—
New York	15	11	.593	½
Detroit	14	10	.583	1
St. Louis	13	11	.542	2
Cleveland	11	14	.440	4½
Washington	12	16	.429	5
Boston	11	15	.423	5
Philadelphia	11	17	.393	6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	Games Behind
New York	23	7	.767	—
Brooklyn	17	12	.586	5½
St. Louis	16	13	.552	6½
Pittsburgh	14	14	.500	8
Chicago	13	14	.481	8½
Boston	11	15	.423	10
Cincinnati	10	15	.400	10½
Philadelphia	8	22	.267	15

and Schalk's double to left scored Curtwright, to put the Chisox ahead 3-2.

But then came that three-run rally in the eighth that put the game on ice for the Bombers. Nick Etten led off with a single to center. Oscar Grimes pushed him along with a sacrifice. Crosetti singled to center, and Etten moved to third. Crompton flied to center, scoring Etten. Joe Buzas went in to pinch-hit for Gettel and banged out a single to center, sending Crosetti to third. Snuffy Stirnweiss' triple to right center scored Crosetti and Buzas and put the Yanks ahead 5-3.

Chicago010 010 011—4 7 1

NEW YORK100 000 13x—5 14 2

Humphreys, Papish (8) and Tresh; Gettel, Turner (9) and Crompton.

RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.
WEAF—580 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.

WEVD—1330 Kc.
WNEW—1190 Kc.
WLIR—1190 Kc.
WHN—1050 Kc.
WOV—1290 Kc.
WBNY—1480 Kc.
WQXR—1550 Kc.

5:00-WEAF—Grand Hotel—Play
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—Billington Orchestra
WABC—We Deliver the Goods
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Musical Milestones
5:15-WOR—Studio Music
5:30-WEAF—John W. Vandercook, News
WABC—Kentucky Derby Trials
WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs
5:45-WEAF—Jack Owens, Baritone
WOR—Shirley Eder, Intertone
WJZ—Milton Cross

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports
WOR—News; Music
WJZ—Wilfrid Fleischer, News
WABC—News—Quincy Howe
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WEAF—Friendship Ranch
WJZ—Sports—Harry Wismer
WABC—People's Platform
WMCA—Dale Elmont, Songs
6:25-WQXR—News; Dinner Orchestra
6:30-WOR—News; Fred Vandeventer
WJZ—Edward Tomlinson
WMCA—Recorded Music
6:45-WEAF—Religion in the News
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Labor—U. S. A.
WABC—The World Today, News
WMCA—Talk, Jack Shafer
7:00-WEAF—Our Foreign Policy
WOR—Guess Who?—Quiz
WJZ—Correspondent Abroad
WABC—Cugat Orchestra
WMCA—News; Flatterbrains
WQXR—News; Favorite Music
7:15-WJZ—Leland Skove
7:30-WEAF—Robert Q. Lewis Show
WOR—Arthur Hale
WJZ—Meet Your Navy
WABC—America in the Air
WMCA—Recorded Music
WQXR—Concert Music
7:45-WOR—The Answer Man
WMCA—Song of Israel
8:00-WEAF—Variety Hall
WOR—Frank Singiser, News
WJZ—Early American Music
WABC—Play—Mayor of the Town, With Lionel Barrymore
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WOR—Dr. A. L. Sachar
8:30-WEAF—Truth of Consequences
WOR—Symphony to the Americas
WJZ—Boston Pops Concert
WABC—The FBI in Peace and War
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
8:55-WABC—Ned Calmer, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—National Barn Dance
WOR—Goldkette Orchestra
WABC—Hit Parade
WMCA—News; Shoot the Works
WQXR—News; Request Music
9:05-WQXR—Europe This Week
9:20-WQXR—Request Music
9:30-WEAF—Can You Top This?
WOR—Calling All Detectives
WJZ—Spotlight Band
WMCA—Recorded Music
9:45-WABC—Saturday Serenade

9:55-WJZ—Quick Quiz

10:00-WEAF—Judy Canova Show
WOR—Theatre of the Air
WJZ—Andy Russell Show
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Recorded Album

10:15-WABC—Al Pearce Show

10:30-WEAF—Grand Ole Opry

WJZ—Gray Orchestra

WMCA—Frank Kingdon

WQXR—Concert Music

10:45-WABC—To Be Announced

WMCA—Marine Corps Program

11:00-WEAF, WABC—News; Music

WMCA—News; Talk; Music

WJZ, WOR—News; Music

WQXR—News; Just Music

11:30-WEAF—I Sustain the Wings

WABC—News; Music

12:00-WEAF, WJZ—News; Music

WABC, WMCA—News; Music

WQXR—News Reports

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NOTE: On account of the Decoration Day holiday, deadline for all advertising in The Worker issue of June 3rd and Daily Worker issue of May 31st will be Tuesday, May 29th at noon.

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(Brooklyn)

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Chinese Woman Who Outwitted Japanese, Arrives in America

Liu Chen Wei-giang, a member of the Chinese underground who recently arrived in America, has a fascinating story to tell of outwitting the Japanese. A writer for women's magazines, Mrs. Liu deliberately stayed on in Japanese-occupied Shanghai in 1937 feeling she could be useful in the war effort. With her husband, Liu Liang-mo, doing morale work for the Chinese Army, she took up residence with her mother-in-law and six months' old son in the International Settlement.

Mrs. Liu joined a group of writers and educators led by Mrs. Lu Hsun, wife of the well-known Chinese author. The women made gas masks and uniforms for Chinese soldiers before the Japanese occupation and later, under the guise of social calls, the women met in each other's homes and engaged in other underground activities. The day after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the Japanese stepped in and arrested Mrs. Lu Hsun, but not before all the evidence of the group's activities had been destroyed.

Mrs. Liu and five of her companions and their four children decided to escape to Free China and after three months of suffer-

ing and hardship Mrs. Liu arrived in Chungking. The journey was made through Japanese occupied and guerilla territory on foot, by wheelbarrow and whatever manner of conveyance presented itself.

Once in Chungking, Mrs. Liu went to work as an editor for *Woman's New Life*, a publication of the New Life Movement. She also taught history and Chinese in a girls' high school.

Plans were finally completed for Mrs. Liu and young Kong, now seven years old, to join Liu in the United States. They travelled by plane over the "hump," and then by troopship to Australia and on to the United States. Mrs. Liu is now engrossed in settling in her New York City apartment, learning to count ration stamps, and finding a school for Kong.

Mrs. Liu, a graduate of Shanghai University, will be lecturing under the auspices of United China Relief on her experiences in present-day China and on the culture of China.

Report on City Center Activities Reveals Increased Public Interest

At the second annual meeting of the incorporators of the City Center of Music and Drama held at the Lotos Club yesterday afternoon, Newbold Morris, chairman of the Board of Directors, reviewed the year's work and pointed to the attendance of close to three-quarters of a million people, almost double that of last year, at 357 performances offered at City Center from May 1, 1944 to April 28, 1945, indicating a steadily increasing public interest.

Mr. Morris reported that a profit of \$63,983.72 resulted from special theatre attractions which included Helen Hayes in *Harriet*; Eva Le Gallienne and Joseph Schildkraut in *The Cherry Orchard*; *Little Women* and *You Can't Take It With You*.

Also included on the profitable

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FDR Memorial Exhibit In Leningrad Library

LENINGRAD.—An exhibition devoted to the memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt is being held with great success at the Leningrad State Public Library. The exhibits include numerous American and Soviet newspapers and magazines telling of the life and work of Roosevelt and material on the Teheran and Crimea Conferences. A large portrait of the former President, bordered in black, dominates the exhibition.

Savo, Basie, Wilson In All Star Show

Jimmy Savo, Count Basie and Teddy Wilson will be the headliners among a host of stars appearing tomorrow (Sunday) night at the Pauline Edwards Theater of City College, 23rd and Lexington Ave., sponsored by the Citizens Committee of the Upper West Side.

The all star show will also include Josephine Premice, diminutive singer of *Blue Holiday*, and Beatrice Kraft of "Cafe Society" Uptown.

Tickets are 60 cents to \$3.00, and may be obtained from the Citizens Committee, 122 W. 71 Street, EN 2-4197.



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TORGOU

Bridges we hail, embrace of cities we glory in, spitting, spanning a river. But what shall he teach of Torgau Day, the dry, the troubled historian? what shall he tell of the dancing on Elbe's beach?

The stream was timid there, so noiseless, narrow, only a willow, wild with straining, sighed hopeless against the water; freely the sparrow flew among friends, they say, on either side.

What bridge was built? what fabulous span could spite those 50 yards, to set our cannon singing, till every willow in the world grew light upon its toes, and gayly whirled? Such ringing of bells! Was there a sea, an ocean spanned by that American, that Russian hand?

—AARON KRAMER.

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The Heroic Story of the Courageous Russian Girl Partisan Whose Name Became the Red Army's Battle Cry!

English Titles and Special English Text by Howard Fast

MUSIC SCORE BY DMITRI SHOSTAKOVITCH

CINEMA THEATRE - DETROIT Columbia and Woodward Cadillac 6211

— EXTRA — MAIDANEK NAZI DEATH CAMP AND EXHIBIT OF SOVIET WAR POSTERS

500 Superforts Fire Tokyo

21st BOMBER COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Saturday, May 26 (UP).—A fleet of 500 B-29 Superfortresses fired Tokyo's government, business and waterfront districts with more than 4,000 tons of new type incendiary bombs early today in their second assault in 46 hours on the already one-sixth devastated Japanese capital.

As the great bombers roared back to bases in the Marianas Islands after their 24th attack of the war on the Tokyo area, headquarters disclosed that 12 Superforts were lost to enemy action in Thursday's raid, greatest fire bomb attack in history. The previous record high was over Tokyo on April 16.

Organized Japanese resistance collapsed on the eastern end of the Okinawa line below Yonabaru and the enemy was believed to have started falling back for a death stand in the 32-square mile southern tip of the island.

Front dispatches reported that Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold's 7th Division veterans had slashed almost two miles southward from Yonabaru, eastern anchor of the Okinawa line, against isolated and disorganized opposition. They were seven miles from Okinawa's southern coast.

West of the widening coastal cor-

ridor, fierce fighting raged as four Marine and Army divisions pressed a final attack against the Japanese holding out in the fortified hills around Shuri and in the ruined capital of Naha.

The U. S. destroyer Little and four other vessels were sunk off Okinawa recently, the Navy announced in Washington tonight. All commanding officers survived and casualties were described as moderate.

On Mindanao, U. S. 24th Division troops have captured Licanan airfield, last Japanese airfield in the Davao area, in spearheading a four-division onslaught against the remnants of 50,000 enemy troops, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced.

Truman Tells R. J. Thomas He Is Developing Employment Plans

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, May 25.—President Harry S. Truman is developing some plans of his own to help forward the program for full employment, R. J. Thomas, president of the United Auto Workers (CIO), reported today.

Thomas was a White House caller, taking into the executive offices with him Matthew Hammond, president of Local 157, Detroit, and W. G. Grant, president of Ford Local 600, UAW. Thomas was also accompanied by his assistant, Frank Winn.

The UAW leader said "we talked in generalities, because of the lack of time, concerning unemployment and the empty plants in the Detroit area. I told the President of our support of the full employment program and he seemed very much interested. We got more satisfaction from him than we have had from any other federal official."

"President Truman told us he had certain plans of his own now going on, and he asked me to give him more details about our prob-

lems. I am going to submit him a brief on the unemployment picture, set out opposition to the Little Steel Formula and show how it is creating future unemployment."

Thomas said the brief will also ask the President to rescind execution order 9240, prohibiting double time pay except when seven days are worked, and urge that manpower controls be lifted in Detroit.

Talking with newsmen afterward, Thomas said he believes "there is a monopoly in Detroit preventing expansion of the automobile industry. I know there are people who want to build cars, but the small parts boys say they can't supply them. I believe the Attorney General should investigate this situation immediately, and I shall so inform President Truman."

Leaving here, Thomas will go to the West Coast, where he has an appointment with shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser at Oakland May 29-30. He said he and Kaiser would discuss the latter's program for the postwar period and the possibility of 60,000,000 jobs.

Sift Sentence for Striking Nazi POWs

WARCESTER, Mass., May 25 (UP).—The father of a 22-year-old Worcester GI who is serving two years at hard labor for socking nine German prisoners of war, vowed today to "get him out if it takes all summer."

Joseph L. McGee, World War I veteran, said grimly, "That's good," when told that Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson was giving his personal attention to the case of Pvt. Joe McGee, sentenced at Le Mans, France, last fall for striking nine German POWs who refused to work.

Bond Sales Top Two Billion

WASHINGTON, May 25 (UP).—Bond sales to individuals in the mighty Seventh War Loan drive today reached \$2,252,000,000—almost one-third of the \$7,000,000,000 goal.

Nine Killed in Maryland Arsenal Blast

EDGEWOOD, Md., May 25 (UP).—Nine persons were killed and 52 injured late today when an explosion and fire ripped through a shell loading platform at the U.S. Army arsenal here.

Daily Worker

New York, Saturday, May 26, 1945

Army to Cut Aircraft Output 30 Percent During This Year

WASHINGTON, May 25 (UP).—Production of combat aircraft will be cut 30 percent during the last half of 1945 on the basis of airframe weight, the Army Air Forces announced tonight.

A further 10 percent cut will be made during the first half of 1946 and an additional 5 percent in the last half of 1946.

The net effect will be to reduce combat aircraft output by 17,000 planes during the next 18 months.

The announcement did not estimate the number of aircraft employees who will be thrown out of work by the cutback—the sharpest yet undertaken.

Virtually every city manufacturing planes is affected. In some cases, plants in operation or in the blueprint stage will be closed.

Peak aircraft employment was reached in November, 1943, when 2,102,000 persons were engaged in the nation's gigantic warplane program. By last March, the figure had dropped to 1,643,000. This drop of some 460,000 in employment figures reflected previous cutbacks.

Under the revised program, most of the leading combat types will be subject to varying degrees of cutbacks. Affected by the slash are seven combat types and three transport plane types.

Petain Asks Leahy Testify for Him

PARIS, May 25 (UP).—Marshal Henri Philippe Petain asked today that Adm. William D. Leahy, American representative on the combined chiefs of staff at Washington, come to France to testify in his defense against charges that he collaborated with the Germans.

Leahy was American ambassador to Vichy France.

British Arrest Nenni, Italian Socialist Chief, Slovene Patriots

(Continued from Page 1)

friendship pacts with the Allies.

2. Safeguarding Italian borders and free consultation with Italy's neighbors.

3. Speeding up the decision on whether to retain the monarchy.

4. Revival of democracy and the holding of elections.

5. Speeding up the punishment of fascists.

6. Protection of private initiative in rebuilding Italy's productive forces.

But while the Christian Democrats joined in this platform, its chief leader, Foreign Minister Alcide de Gasperi, was balking at the idea of a premiership headed by the popular Pietro Nenni.

De Gasperi said the Christian Democrats were "ready to fight

now rather than tomorrow" to prevent Nenni from replacing the aged and unsatisfactory Bonomi.

In this picture comes the British action against Nenni, and the threatened action against Togliatti. Together with the arrests of anti-fascist Slovenes in Carinthia, the whole thing raises sharp questions about British policy.

It raises with equal sharpness the question whether the United States will continue to give Britain political and military support in its European policy.

Togliatti tried to speak Tuesday at Sesta San Giovanni near Milan. After addressing workers in a hall, he went to a balcony to speak to workers outside who shouted for him. As he began to speak, American military police stopped him.

The Veteran Commander

JAPANESE TAKE IT ON THE CHIN

JAPANESE reverses continue with monotonous regularity practically on all fronts.

The campaign on Okinawa has entered its concluding phase. Our troops, having captured the eastern anchor of the Japanese line at Yonabaru, are engaged in flanking the central stronghold of the line Shuri. It appears that they will soon reach the valley of the Kokuba which flows into Naha from the southeast. They will be able to take Naha in reverse by a push down the river. When this is accomplished Shuri will be isolated and left to die a "natural" death. Meanwhile Okinawa is already being transformed into what is called officially "the greatest advance base in the world."

Three American divisions have joined forces on Mindanao, cutting the island in two. Here, too, the campaign has entered its final stage.

The enemy says that our carrier planes have hit Kyushu again, 12 hours after 550 Superforts hit Tokyo in the greatest incendiary raid of the war. It is interesting to note that the enemy claims our carrier planes swooped in on Kyushu from the west, thus giving reason to suspect that our task force had entered the east China Sea.

On the continent of Asia, the "sectional" battle of the railroad corridor continues with the Japanese apparently on the losing side in all sectors. Even allowing for Chungking exaggerations, it is noteworthy that the enemy does not claim any successes, except for the landing of Japanese reinforcements northeast of Foochow (near

Slapu). These reinforcements may be intended to bolster the Japanese position in the Foochow area, but it is also possible that they are intended for action against the rear lines of the New Fourth People's Army which is reported from Yen-an to be attacking the suburbs of Shanghai and to have reached points only 18 miles southwest of the great port.

Rumors have been afloat for some days now to the effect that the Japanese had decided to let go of all their possessions south of the Yangtze in order to concentrate all their forces for the defense of the "inner block," i.e., the home islands, Manchuria, Mongolia and north China. Some fliers have reported that troop trains were moving northward in the direction of Manchuria.

Frankly, we are quite sceptical of such rumors because such a plan would be a tacit admission of defeat by the Japanese. The great distances of the Far Eastern theater are one of the main Japanese assets (if not the only one from a strictly military viewpoint). Why should the Japanese give up this asset voluntarily by "shrinking" the theater and reducing its area by better than half?

Furthermore, such a plan would mean that the entire China coast between Shanghai and Indo-China would be left open for our landings, thus permitting us to accumulate power in south China unopposed and then to attack the Japanese in north China at our pleasure.

So far the thing does not make such sense to us.

